My name is Anthony Hunt. I am a dro yer, and I live miles away upon the West-ern prairie. There wasn't a home in sight when we moved there-my wife and I-and now we haven't many neighbors, though

those we have are good ones. One day, about ten years ago, I went away from home to sell some fifty head of cattle -fine creatures as I ever saw. I was to buy some dry goods and groceries before I came back, and, above all, a doll for our youngest. Dolly. She had never had a store doll of her own-only the rag bables her mother made

Dolly could talk of nothing else, and went down to the very gate to call after me to "buy a big one." Nobody but a parent can understand how full my mind was of that toy, and how, when, the cattle were sold, the first thing, I harried off to buy Dolly's doll I found a large one, with eyes that would open and shut when you pulled a wire, and eager to hear Dolly's prattle about her doll.
I was mounted on a steady-going old horse of mine, and pretty well loaded.— Night set in before I was a mile from town. and settled down dark as pitch while I was in the middle of the darkest bit of road I know of. I could have felt my way through I remembered it so well, and it was almost that when the storm that had been brewing

broke, and pelted the rain in torrents, five miles, or may be six, from home yet, too.

I rode on as fast as I could, but of a sudden I heard a little ery like a child's voice. I stopped short and listened-I heard I I called and it answered. I could'nt see athing; all was dark as pitch. I got down and felt about in the grass—called again, and was answered. Then I began to wonder. I'm not timid, but I was known to be a drover and to have money about me. It might be a trap to eatch me unawares, and rob and murder me.

I am not superstitious-not very, but how could a real child be out on the prairie in such a night, at such an hour? It might be The bit of coward that hides itself in most men showed itself to me then, and I was half inclined to run away, but once mere 1

heard that cry, and said I "If any man's child is hereabouts, Anthony Hunt is not the man to let it die.' I searched again. At last I bethought me of a hollow under the hill, and grouped that

be) the prettiest thing this side of the Mis-

Brevity.

was employed, and asked her how it was, milk to a gallon of wash. that in her humble circumstances in life, she had acquired a style so beautiful that the most cultivated minds could not but admire. "Sir," she said, "I came to this country select those words which are so short and condensed a world of rhetoric into a nut-

Choosing a Location for Life.

On this subject, it is said, that it is certainly an important question to a to New Orleans." young man where he shall locate, If he is to be a farmer, we will advise him

themselves without funds to make a with swan's down." home, and with habits so fixed, or rather ! unfixed, as almost to forbid their devocapital they should be strong as iron.

that will be the least injurious to himself, shot. - Carrollton Conservative. and hope to recover his health. We do to a farm unless he has a competency. -For a man with a competency it is the

A SAD STORY .- An incident of the the smallpox hospital a week or two ago. of the war; A young lady of German parentage was "G. St. Ledger Greenfell, a prisoner and Bradford. taken there to remain under treatment for on the Bry Tortugas, who escaped on the smallpox, just at the time she was to have | night of March 7, 1868. Any one who smallpox, just at the time she was to have been married to an estimable young man connected with one of our most flourishing business houses. Day after day he will address F. F. Manufacture to escape, will address F. F. Manufacture to escape. ing business houses. Pay after day he came to the Cincinnati Hospital, on Twelfth street, to hear from his affianced Twelfth street, to hear from his affianced Twelfth street."

Or perished in his attempt to escape, will address F. F. Marbury, counsclordates and does not approximate to that which they at-law, 61 Wall street."

Twelfth street, to hear from his affianced and elean water. bride. The time for the wedding passed by, and the news came to him that she was worse and must die. With the characteristic devotion, of a woman, she sent him word not to visit here. Not only should they be well fed, but the combine word not to visit here. him word not to visit her or to be present at her funeral. She also made the request that she should be buried in her bri-

My Experience with Corn. Many of your readers, as well as your-selves, have often noticed that there will be spots in their cornfields, where for a week or two, and sometimes more, the young corn will remain stationary as far as the growth is concerned, and that these plots seem to have well defined boundaries. Observation convinced me that it was caused by unusu-ally deep planting, and this idea was further strengthened by the fact that these plots are miversally found where the ground is best worked, and where there is 'good covering.'
In order to prove or test the matter more fully. I last Spring, instituted the experi-ment to which you have alluded. The seed was taken from the same ear, and as nearly

The different lots were planted at different depths, varying from three-quarters to four and one-half inches deep. The result was as follows: That planted three-quarters of an inch deep came through in six and one half days; one inch deep in seven days: one and one-half inches in nine days; two had it wrapped up in a paper, and tucked it under my arm, while I had the parcels of calleo, and delaine, and tea and sugar, put up. Then, late as it was, I started for home. It might have been prudent to stay until morning, but I felt anxious to get back, and to three weeks afterward, except one stalk. which went through the season without any

how of an ear. wo weeks after it formed its first two leaves made no apparent growth; on investigaerground. The growth had proceeded as ual until the miniature corn-stalk came form the first joint. In every case where his joint was formed under the ground, a ew lot of roots were thrown out, and duing their formation, which required about two weeks, the plant made no growth above the ground. As soon as these second roots were perfected, the old or original ones decayed, and the growth went on as before.

By experiment, I found that by watching the growth of the plant and discrimination. growth of the plant and drawing up resh earth every time a new joint was being formed, I could cheek its growth until it nergies seemed to become exhausted and leath would ensue-leaving the dried up

leaves on top of a mound, a foot or more in height, as a monument of the effect of a disregard of natures' unalterable laws. You ask whether it is true that the grains from different portions of the same ear will pretty soon cried itself to sleep against my bosom.

It had slept there over an hour when I saw my own windows. There were lights in them, and I supposed my wife had in them for my sake, but when I got into the doorward I saw something was the matter, and it saw something was the matter, and it saw something was the matter, and insome cases the perfect grains from the butter and middle of the ear produced the largest.

Was planted as it was shelted on in a strip two inches wide, up the ear; when the outer point of the ear was selected the next row was planted as it was shelted on in a strip per voice. If arranged in this way, the cream pot need not be moved in skimming a whole point of the ear was selected the next row was planted as it was shelted on in a strip per voice. If arranged in this way, the cream pot need not be moved in skimming a whole point of the ear was selected the next row was planted as it was shelted on in a strip per voice. If arranged in this way, the cream pot need not be moved in skimming a whole point of the ear was selected the next row was planted as it was shelted on in a strip per voice. If arranged in this way, the cream pot need not be moved in skimming a whole point of the ear was selected the next row was planted as it was shelted on in a strip per voice. If arranged in this way, the cream pot need not be moved in skimming a whole point of the ear was selected the next row was full of pans. One advantage, it says, of such a rack over shelves is, that the air has free play under as well as over and around the milk.

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saw the face of my own child, my own Dolly. greatest demand. We would advise house- A very useful hint may be afforded some It was my darling, that I had picked up keepers to cut out the following for refer- of our readers to bore a hole in the churn, My little child had wandered out to meet chaddy" and the doll, while her mother was and put into it a half bushel of lime. at work; and whom they were lamenting as | Slack it by pouring water over it boiling | than the common one of skimming cut the one dead. I thanked Heaven on my knees bofore them all. It is not much of a story. bot, and in sufficient quantity to cover it neighbors, but I think of it often in the about five inches deep, and stir it briskly nights, and wonder how I could bear to live till thoroughly slackened. When the now if I had not stopped when I heard the ery for help on the road, the little baby ery water, and add two pounds of sulphate of water, and add two pounds of sulphate of That's Dolly youder with her mother in | zinc one of common salt. These will started at New Orleans and a similar estabthe meadow, a girl worth saving; I think cause the wash to harden and prevent its lishment at Savannah, Ga. Within a few (but then, I'm her father, and partial, may-be) the prettiest thing this side of the Misside of pearance to the work. A beautiful cream Georgia. color may be given to the wash by adding | Between \$80,000 and \$90,000 have been three pounds of yellow ochre; or a good Fitz-Greene Halleck once said: A letter fell into my hands which a Scotch girl had written to her lover. Its style charmed written to her lover. Its style charmed four pounds of umber, one pound of Information of the four pounds of umber, one pound of Information of the lover and the special attention of thought and consideration, no contrains or manner and consideration and consid have acquired so elegant and perfect a style. black. For stone color add two pounds showed the letter to some of my literary of raw umber and two pounds of lamp very intelligent Englishman, then a resident would be defeated. friends in New York, and they unanimous-ly agreed that it was a model of beauty and to forces it is rendered more culture climate, is better adapted than the spirit of defiance towards the American sharing and pullies furnished at lower elegance. I then determined to solve the houses and to fences, it is rendered more mystery, and I went to the house where she durable by adding about a pint of sweet

STATES. - A Berlin letter, dated 29th ult., four years ago. Then 1 could not read or says: "At a late meeting held here by write, but I have not yet learned to spell; so the dry goods merchants, for the purpose always when I sit down to write a letter I of discussing the advantage of reopening the export trade of Louisana and other them." There was the whole secret. The Southern States, it was unanimously reply of that simple-minded Scotch girl agreed that it would be of the highest importance to the products of German in- by welting the floors? dustry. A committee was appointed to select a competent merchant, who, salaried and furnished with an assortment of samples, will proceed, May 1th, proximo,

where not to go. Do not go where the pondent describes a fashionable lady after | cou'd not do without it; but the Almighty land is poor. Better seek some spot on her dinner toilet: "The Marquise is sent a great sickness among the children. and is poor. Better seek some spot on her dinner toilet: "The Marquise is which seized this little one, who lay on the carth where it produces abundantly as blonde; she is powered with iris, and not sick bed even to death. Three days and the reward of faithful toil. Poor land enough to make her tressess white, but three nights the mother watched and wept, will keep one always poor. There is an hazy. A diadem of variegated tulips bend but it died. The mother, now alone in the abundance of land everywhere within a their flexible stems above their forehead; wide world, gave way to the most violent few days travel which can be had at a a train of vellew satin under a white satin Aleucon pannier adds considerable Every young man as soon as he is cut hight to her stature. The pannier is loose from home, looks around for a place looped with tulips; the yellow satin shoes which he can call his own. Some re- have laced rossets on the instep. A Florwhich he can call his own. Some require a longer time than others. Too entine necklace of enamle medallions enher child had died, her eyes bathed in tears, many young men at the present day are circles the throat. The earrings are malike the young lobster, which prefers for dallions suspended on chains to match. a time to swim about in free ocean be- The fan is of white lace, mounted on per- heavenly angel, and smiled sweetly as innofore he can decide to make a home among forated mother of pearl. The opera cloak the rocks along the shore. The best part is white face over yellow satin lining, with of life is too often squandered in this very wide, open magician sleeves and way, and after a term of years they find white lace hood. It is trimmed all round

place. The above is negro news, and If a man find himself broken down by if true, we persume Dan was hung by ne-

not ordinarily advise such a man to go on arain in a room where people are smoking. I have known many children ruined by best place in the world, especially if he has been hard pressed with mercantile or professional life. Moderate labor is the mother's pipe. If the parent is so ignometric apart, fills them with stable manure, and so on the the barrel is full. A number of barrels can in this way feet across, eighteen inches deep, and twelve feet apart, fills them with stable manure, and it is full. A number of barrels can in this way feet across, eighteen inches deep, and twelve feet apart, fills them with stable manure, and it excellent for all kinds of vines. has been hard pressed with mercantile or professional life. Moderate labor is the best antidote for such a most of the laws of life as to snoke where best antidote for such a most of the laws of life as to snoke where

The first Masonic funeral that ever occur red in California took place in the year 1849. and was performed over the body of a brother found drowned in the bay of San Francisco. An account of the ceremonies states that on the body of the deceased was a silver mark of a Mason upon which were engraved the initials of his name. A little further investigation revealed to the beholder ther investigation revealed to the beholder the most singular exhibition of Masonic emblems that was ever drawn by the ingenuity of man upon the human skin. There is nothing in the history or traditions of Freemasonry equal to it. Beautifully dotted on his left arm, in red or blue ink, which and divided into seven equal portions, which, under the different circumstances hereafter alluded to, were planted so that there should be the least possible difference in soil and situation, and all were treated as nearly alike as the circumstances would permit. time could not efface, appeared all the emter. On his right arm, and artistically ex-ecuted in the same indelible liquid, were the emblems pertaining to the fellow craft de-gree, viz: the square, the level and the plumb. There were also the five columns representing the five orders of architecture, the tuscan, dorie, ionic, corinthian and com-

In removing the garments from his body the trowel presented itself with all the other tools of operative masonry. Over his heart was the pot of incense. On the other parts of his body were the bee-hive, the book of constitutions, guarded by the tyler's sword; the sword pointing to a naked heart; the all-By carefully watching my experiment. I noticed the same effect in the corn which was planted over one and one half inchedrep, which was alluded to above, viz; for the three steps emblematical of youth, manhood and age. Admirably excented was the seeing eye; the anchor and ark; the hour of Euclid; the sun, moon, stars and comets; the three steps emblematical of youth, man-hood and age. Admirably executed was the weeping virgin, reclining on a broken col-umn, upon which lay the book of constitu-tions. In her left hand she held the pot of incense, the Masonic emblem of a pure heart, and in her uplifted hand a sprig of acacia, the emblem of the immortality of the soul. Immediately beneath her stood winged time, with his scythe by his side, which cuts the brittle thread of life, and the hour glass at his feet, which is ever reminding us that our lives are withering away.— The withered and attenuated flugers of the destroyer were placed amid the long and flowing ringlets of the disconsolate mourner. Thus were the striking emblems of mortality and immortality beautifully blended in one pictorial representation. It was a spec-tacle such as Masons never saw before, and, in all probability, such as the fraternity will

Butter Making.

of a hollow under the hill, and grouped that turity of the corn whether the seed is taken as a 6 by 6 pine stick, placed upright, having share enough. I found a little group- from the point, butt or middle of the ear.— ing slats of half-inch material natied up on the point, butt or middle of the ear.— ing slats of half-inch material natied up on the point, butt or middle of the ear.— ing slats of half-inch material natied up on the point, butt or middle of the ear.— ing slats of half-inch material natied up on the point, butt or middle of the ear.— ing slats of half-inch material natied up on the point, butt or middle of the ear.— ing slats of half-inch material natied up on the point, butt or middle of the ear.— ing slats of half-inch material natied up on each side of the post. Two pans of mik are turity of the corn whether the seed is taken as a 6 by 6 pine stick, placed upright, having slats of half-inch material natied up on each side of the post. Two pans of mik are turity of the corn whether the seed is taken as a 6 by 6 pine stick, placed upright, having slats of half-inch material natied up on each side of the post. Two pans of mik are turity of the corn whether the seed is taken as a 6 by 6 pine stick, placed upright, having slats of half-inch material natied up on each side of the post. it in my arms. I called my horse, and the be a well-formed, and perfect ear, from a supported by two such slats on opposite beast came to me, and I mounted, and tuck- pile of two hundred bushels, selected for a sides. It suggests a slight improvement ed the little soaked thing under my coat as seed dealer in Philadelphia; commencing at upon the plan of its correspondent—namely, well as I could, promising to take it home one end of a row, and the butt of the ear, it putting the post upon a pivot, so that it will to mammy. It seemed tired to death, and was planted as it was shelled off in a strip revolve. If arranged in this way, the cream

yard I saw something was the matter, and stood still with a dread fear of heart five perpetuate itself at all. The products of minutes before I could lift the latch. At grains from the butt and near the middle of until it gets very old, as it will community last I did it, and saw the room full of neigh-bors, and my wife amidst them weeping.

When she saw me the hold in weeping.

Like ear produced the earliest ears, while the others produced a much larger per centage of warm weather it will be found that un-When she saw me, she hid her face. "Oh, of "nubbins," or immature corn.—American less the temperature is very well regulated profit the lasting continuance of friendly control of "nubbins," or immature corn.—American less the temperature is very well regulated profit the lasting continuance of friendly control of "nubbins," or immature corn.—American less the temperature is very well regulated by the lasting continuance of friendly control of "nubbins," or immature corn.—American less the temperature is very well regulated by the lasting continuance of friendly control of "nubbins," or immature corn.—American less the temperature is very well regulated by the lasting continuance of friendly control of "nubbins," or immature corn.—American less the temperature is very well regulated by the lasting continuance of friendly control of the lasting control of the the upper pans will be the warmest, and relations with the United States.

> to let out the buttermilk, and then fill in with water and churn again to work out the buttermilk. This is a muck better plan butter with the fingers, and then working by hand.

From the St. Louis Republican. Southern Manufactures. A cotton mill with 10,000 spindles to be

purpose of erecting a cotton factory at that portentous and enormous, adding that al-

sands of readers. It re-called to my mind the case would be prejudiced against her North for the manufacture of cotton." In people, and will resist to the last any capituorder to sustain his assertion, he stated the following as facts:

GEEMAN TRADE WITH THE SOUTHERN turer in Manchester, England, and the goods afford a quarrel, large or small, with Amerhe made required a very fine kind of yarns. ca. In dry, cold weather great difficulty was experienced in making an even, smooth thread. The above is given for what it is worth,

> value to the South and West. From Thorp's Yule-tide Stories.

A Cup of Tears,

There was a mother who loved her first A PARISIAN BELLE, -A Paris corres- child with her whole heart, and thought she and unmistakable grief; she are nothing and drank nothing, and wept, wept, wept, three long days and three long nights. This the mother did without ceasing, calling on her child. The third night as she thus sat, and faint from grief, the door softly opened. and the mother started, for before her stood her departed child. It had become a e, and was beautiful like the blessed. It had in its hand a small cup that was almost running over, so full it was. And the child spoke: "O! dear mother, weep no more for

Charles Dickens says that "the first ex-ternal relation of the dry rot in men is a A Cheap and Excellent Pertilizer. tendency to lurk and lounge; to be at street disease, he must seek some employment groes, friends to the colored man Dan corners without intelligible reason; to be Children should never be allowed to re- tangible, but to have an intention of per-

The floor of the poultry houses should be

A Remarkable Musonic Incident. A Radical Organ on the Fifteenth Amendment. WHY THE UNRECONSTRUCTED

STATES WILL ADOPT IT IT WILL RETURN TO PLAGUE THE INVENTOR.

From the New York Times.

The Fifteenth Amendment. The new Reconstruction bill, allowing Virginia, Mississippi and Texas to return to the Union on condition that their Legisla-ratify the Fifteenth Amendment to the Constitution, has become a law and will un-doubtedly accomplish its objects. There can be no doubt those States will ratify the amendment, for it simply imposes on the North-ern States negro sufrage, which the Northern States have already imposed on them. While therefore, it does not in the least affect their own political condition, it gives them an ex-cellent opportunity to pay off the Northern States, for what they deem an act of gross oppression, in their own com. Haman nature, and especially Southern human nature, must have greatly changed, if they do not eagerly embrace it. But we confess we do not like this method either of admitting these States or of amending the Constution. It is a departure both from the original act of reconstruction, and from the fundamental

principles of our Government. The Re-construction law laid down certain acts and principles as conditions of readmission for all the States that had engaged in the rebel-lion. A requirement to vote for this amend-All druggists in JACKSON sell it. lion. A requirement to vote for this amend-ment was not among them. It is now ad-ded as a new constitution. Senators Trum-bull and Conkling both justly denounced it as a violation of good faith, and a departure from the original principles of the from the original principles of the whole polof reconstrution. This unendment to the Recconstruction act will add greatly to the difficulties which surround the peaceful settlement of the

whole question, and eventually involve the the country in embarrassments quite as great as any from which it has escaped. It is the work of Mr. Morton, one of the Senators from Indiana, and is another illustra-tion of the reckless and unscrupulous temper with which he pursues his political ends. It is very generally understood that in his own State, Indiana, as well as Ohio, New York and perhaps some others of the larger and more powerful of the old States, the sen-timents of the people is opposed to the amend-ment. In wither of them would its friends venture to submit it to the popular vote. The object of Mr. Morton's amendment, therefore, was to dispense entirely with the votes of these States by coercing the Southern States which are seeking remission to the Union, to vote in its favor, and thus render the votes of the other needless. By this advice the amendment may be adopted. But it produce corn arriving at maturity at other times? I would answer unhesitatingly good hint for arranging milk pans where that it does not make a difference in the manual possibility of the corn whether the seed is taken as a file for a state of the post of the party will not command the respect of the people, and will contribute eventually to weaken, and possibility of the corn whether the seed is taken as a file for a state of the post of the party which makes the party will not command the respect of the people, and will contribute eventually to weaken, and possibly of the party which makes the party which m

> bama Claims. LONDON. May 1,-Sumner's speech creates utense excitement in political circles here. At a cabinet meeting the subject was informally discussed. Bright declared that the embarrassment which its publication produced served England very properly, but he agreed not to consent to entertain the terms of settlement foreshadowed by Som uer. Lord Clarendon expressed the belief that actual negotiations on the subject, in progress between the two countries, were of a far less extreme character than the speech-

don't tell him," she cried; it will kill him."

What is it neighbors?" I cried.

And one said, "nothing now, I hope; what's that in your arms?"

Whitewash is one of the most valuable argument on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you, I've turned on the road. Take it, will you it is instituted states.

Of "hitobias, or inhabitative this in the upper pans will be the warmest, and the lower pans keep the longest and the lower pans keep the lon The outside tone of the English people is harvest these crops. anti-American, and more so in consequence of having read only a partial publication of

> merely as enormous, and if it only shadows St. James is inreatened in case his instructions nearly coincide with the expressions of Sumner. Such demends are utterly untenable, and her Majesty's Ministers must

be careful in entertaining them.

The Times breathes forth the spirit of war in defence of the Treasury, claiming that subscribed at Americus, Georgia, for the Sumner's money estimate of the damages is an assertion made several years ago by a and any project of an equitable settlement

> lation by England. This position is combatted by the Liver-

The N. Y. Times offers this for the owing to the peculiar electrical condition the cotton got into, and which caused the ends of the fibres to turn outwards from the line of the thread. In order to remtdy this, the air in the spinning-room had to be made warm, and moist by introducing steam, or about for one or the other."

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It is computent that the total number and to invite discussion on a matter of vast of persons annually employed in getting coal in Europe is 700,000; In Great Britain, 300,000; in Belgium and France, 120,000; in Prussia, 80,000; and the remaining 200,000; elsewhere.

The "Elevated Railway" is slowly going ip in New York. The Colorado Register predicts a renewal of the Indian war.

New York intends to establish free public baths this summer. There is a colored sculptress at Rome

She has made a statute of Hagar. Norfolk, during the past six months, shpped 348,753 bushels of peanuts. New York papers of the 24th, are filled with accounts of a frightful railroad accident which occurred recently on Long Island, in which six persons were killed and fifteen were seriously wounded

By a blast in the Richmond granite quarry, Virginia, on Thursday, a stone weighing 0.000 tons was moved.

VIRGINIANS ABROAD .- We are pleased to ; the angel of mourning has collected in learn that two of Virginia's distinguished with swan's down."

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This little cup the tears which you have shed but one tear more it will overflow, I shall have no more value of the excellent health and the negro Dan, who tion to physical labor. If a man has shot two negroes, near Winona, week be- rest in the grave and no joy in heaven. spirits. The commission to which they are abundant capital he may look on and see his hired men work, and be delighted with his agricultural machinery, and not be obliged to labor much with his hands. since been found happing to the limb of But where a man's hands are his only a tree, about two miles from the above heaven.

I have found another kind of home-made going anywhere when met; to be about many places rather than any; to do nothing tangible, but to have an intention of performing a number of tangible duties tomixing in occasionally a little plaster, and JOHN H. MIRPHY & BROS. How to Raise Watermelons .- Mr. B. F. when it is well saturated put in another bashel of loam, and so on till the barrel is best antidote for such a man, but it should not be a principal means of support.

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Frant of the laws of life as to sufoke where should not support to support its bulk of fresh loam or muck. Then use TWENTY-THIRD AND FILBERT STS. The New York Herald dontains the following advertisement, thus adding ansad side of life occurred in connection with other to the countless thousand of victims a week or two ago.

A young lady of German parentage was are allowed to go to waste year after year. Is it strange that we find farming an up-hill business? Attend to it without delay. stop all the leaks from the manure heap .-New Hampshire Correspondent German-

town Telegraph. The same correspondent estimates the value of hen manure at one dollar per bushel for the corn erop; should be used by mixing one part hen manure to three parts good loam thoroughly mixed together, and put-ting half a pint in each hill of corn at time of planting.

be used, especially as the nearly and aldress. So, about the middle of last week, in the white vestments in which shows sore caused by the collar or harness, was to have been arrayed at the marriage alter, she became the bride of death.—Cincinnati Gazette.

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STATE OF MISSOURIA City & County of St. Louis Derick A. January. President, and Wm. chalf n w qu T. Selby, Secretary of the St. Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company, being severally sworn, depose and say, and each for himself we qr. says, that the foregoing is substantially a Lot 4 full, true and correct statement of the affairs of the said Company, as from the books of the same; that the said Insurance Company is the bona lide owner of the assets in- | Part 80 acres vested as before stated, of which the prin- Balance 200 acres cipal portion of that invested in real estate | ne qr n w qr security, is upon unincumbered property in | chalf s w qr & s w qr n eo the City and County of St. Louis, worth double the amount of said loans, and that the above described investments nor any chalf a qr part thereof, are made for the benefit of any | n w qr individual exercising authority in the man- | s e qr s w qr agement of said Company, nor for any other shalf's w qr person or persons whatever, and that they are the above described officers of said St. n w qr n w Louis Mutual Life Insurance Company.
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designed Recorder of Deeds for St. Louis | 8 w qr n e qr fract'l Balance 120 acres IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed my official seal this 23d day of Jan. 1869.

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copied from the original now on file in my office. Given under my hand and official scal, [L. s.] this 9th day of April, 1869. THOS. T. SWANN, Auditor of Public Accounts. STATE OF MISSISSIPPI. AUDITOR'S OFFICE, JACKSONA I, Thomas T. Swann, Auditor of Public

Accounts, of the State of Mississippi, do and 340 341 342 349 and thereby certify that the St. Louis Mutual Middle one-third lot 361 hereby certify that the St. Louis at St. Lot 362
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